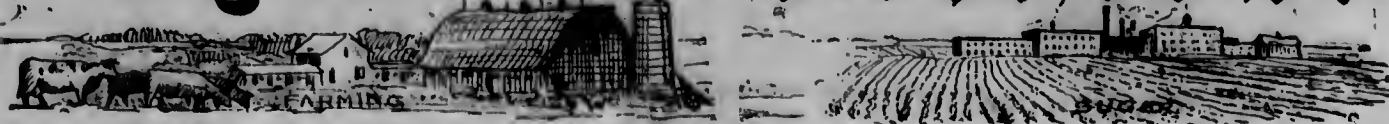


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Raymond Recorder



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Here and There

WHY NOT

For years parents have been in doubt about students high school courses. Why should "C" students from grade 9 be restricted in grade 10 subjects? What nonsense is this restricting the number of credits to 35 which a student may complete in one year? How many credits are necessary for a High School diploma? Why should anybody not be allowed to take High School courses and write them off after summer's study? If a student, for good reasons, cannot get in 150 days attendance, why does the Department of Education "rob" him of credits when he can pass the exams?

Parents too, in some cases, fail to sense the cumulative effects of allowing students to stay out without real cause. Friday afternoon sallies to Lethbridge have become an institution. Parents may not know that they are being made suckers of by their children, who are "escaping" some detested exam. On Monday morning the same clever student nonchalantly passes an excuse in and when found unprepared in the class room says, "Oh, I was out."

Isn't it obvious, that Raymond needs a home and school association. Parents want to know what the schools are trying to do so that they can help. Teachers need to know the background of their students. A good heart to heart talk between parent and teacher has possibilities for everyone concerned.

THE REAL STRIKE

Few are aware that Canada's chemical industries around Windsor are tied up with a strike. If steel and rubber unions have tied up transportation, this strike can paralyze a wider field and influence more deeply. Without chlorine the water supply of Canadian urban centres would become dangerous. Newsprint depends on chlorine and other chemicals for its processing. U.S. newspapers would suffer along with those of Canada. Numerous other industries would close down, thousands would become unemployed.

The demand of the strikers for the closed shop. Few realize the real danger of closed shop. It means that the union has the final say in who shall be employed in the plant. If an employer can be dictatorial, there is danger of worse through closed shop.

Wedding-Bells

Peterson-Bartsoff

The wedding took place Saturday evening, August 31st, at 9:30, of Mary Lou, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bartsoff, to John, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Welling. The bride was lovely in her long white satin gown and floor length veil and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sister Nelle who was gowned in pink with a bouquet of carnations and mums. The groom was supported by his brother Carmen of Lethbridge. After the ceremony pictures were taken, the young couple left for a honeymoon in Taber. On their return they will reside in Welling.

King Motors received a new Mercury passenger car this week, which is now on display at the garage.

Miss Marie Ralph was the guest of honor Wednesday evening, when friends gathered in the Recreation hall at a shower for her. Many lovely gifts were presented to the bride to be, for which she graciously thanked her many friends.

Marie is to be married September 10th at the Cardston Temple, to Mr. Grant M. Smith, son of C.B. Smith.

Record Enrollment In Both Schools

The largest enrollment in years at the Raymond Public School took place this year with over 500 pupils signing the register. Room to accommodate the overflow was found only after placing more seats in every room in the school. The whole school is crowded to capacity as never before for a good many years.

High school enrollment the first day was 261 with more to come later. Grade 12 has the largest number on the roll than for a good number of years. At present there are 40 pupils attending grade twelve.

FIRST FAMILY TO ARRIVE RAYMOND

Forty five years ago, a travel weary emigrant party from the States stopped in Raymond and pitched their tents. They had been six weeks on the trail with their wagon and the end of the journey must have seemed a veritable heaven. The party was the family of the late George C. Munns and they arrived in Raymond September 2nd, 1901. To them goes the distinction of being the first family to come to Raymond. Mr and Mrs Munns have since passed away, but a daughter, Mrs A.L. McMullin still lives here.

Mrs Mary Ann (Greep) Fordham Passes

The death occurred in Lethbridge September 3rd, of Mrs. Mary Ann (Greep) Fordham of Lethbridge. Mrs Fordham was the mother of William and Stanley Greep of Raymond. Two daughters also survive; Mrs L. Clifton of Coalhurst and Mrs H. Hillman of Del Bonita.

Mrs Fordham was 77 years of age and had lived in Canada forty years, coming here from England.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Weaver, Thursday, September 5th, at the Municipal Hospital, a baby boy.

Mr and Mrs Dean Rae and family are visiting for a short time at the George Heggie home.

FRIDAY 13th at the Sugar Bowl is the time and the place for the next PASTORAL meeting.

Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker, of Raymond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Evan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Raymond, the wedding to take place the latter part of September.

Duane Wigzell returned to Calgary Monday evening, after spending the holiday weekend with his parents.

Ray Petrie, of Medicine Hat, was a visitor here over the weekend, the guest of his uncle, J.S. Follis.

The Raymond Music Club, met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Salmon Monday. Election of officers took place with the following being elected:

President, Doris Court, Vice President, Ruby Holland, Secretary, Madge Fairbanks.

Mrs. Salmon was assisted in serving by Mrs. Zina Anderson.

Miss Ball of Calgary is visiting here at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball.

Miss Ethel Wilson, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Roberts for part of the summer, returned Friday to her home in Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cameron of Salt and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kendall of Ogden, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I.B. Roberts during the week. Mr. Cameron is a brother of Mrs Roberts.

Mrs H. Dean Rolison and small daughter Anne, visited relatives in Champion last week.

Miss Lorraine Shaw and Miss Margaret Greep spent the holiday weekend in Taber, guests of Miss Tilda Valgardson.

Roy Howard, who is living in Lethbridge, was a visitor here for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greep and family are holidaying in B.C.

Mrs. Edna McLeod, Mrs. Olive Watson and Mrs. Laura Watson, entertained at a calling shower for Mrs. Keith Gray of Long Beach California. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Gray's aunt, Mrs. E.M. Palmer. Mrs Gray is the former Helen Smith. Many called during the evening and Helen received some very lovely gifts. Mrs Rae Lee and small son of High River were out of town callers.

Miss Marie Ralph is visiting in Calgary and Rosemary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mehew of Lethbridge were Raymond visitors over the weekend, due to the illness of Mr Mehew's father, Mrs. Luella O'Connell of Vancouver, arrived by plane Sunday and came on to Raymond with her brother Otto, to be with her mother during her father's illness.

Mr C.H. Smith has enjoyed a visit from his brother Joseph of San Diego.

Brandon Smith accompanied his sister Helen and her husband back to California.

Raymond is very proud of one of her Grade 12 students Miss Kathleen Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. R. Taylor, who has been awarded the University of Alberta Matriculation Scholarship.

Miss Norma Litchfield was honored Wednesday night at a shower in the first ward recreation hall. During the evening solos were rendered by Kathleen Holmes, (accompanied by Mrs Emma Dahl), a reading by Amy Allen and a piano solo by Kay Stone. Friends of Norma staged a mock wedding which caused much merriment. The stage was beautifully decorated and at the end of a rainbow was found a pot of gold, lovely gifts that were then opened by Norma, assisted by Hazel Fawns, Josephine Litchfield and Kathleen Holmes. The bride to be graciously thanked her many friends. She is to be married next week in the Cardston Temple.

Miss Barbara Nalder returned to Calgary Friday after spending a holiday here with her parents.

Mr Charles Mehew underwent a major operation Friday at the Municipal hospital. His condition is only fair.

Miss Olive Brantley entertained a number of friends recently in honor of Miss Guinevere Reid who is to be married next month. The evening was spent in sewing and embroidery for the bride to be.

Mrs. F. R. Taylor entertained at her home recently in honor of Mrs. Christensen of Salt Lake City who is here visiting her sister Mrs T. Geo. Wood.

Snaps and Scraps

The production of one pound of silk requires the work of more than 25,000 cocoons and the consumption of about one ton of mulberry leaves.

If you find your stand is wrong, then quit it.
If you find you err at all, ADMIT IT!

The American cowboy has been the inspiration for more books, both good and bad than any other man in America.

Will James, author and writer of both animal and cowboy books, was born in a wagon on a western trail. His mother died when he was one year old and his father when he was four.

Will James says, "Had I been born a month later, I would have been a Canadian and not an American, as my people were headed for Alberta."

Canadian Author Judith Cape, who

wrote the book, "The Sun and the Moon," which is also her only novel, has a very unusual imagination, as her book shows. "The Sun and the Moon" was published in the fall of 1944, and since then, many readers are asking, "Will we soon have another book by this author?"

NEW BOOKS

Basketball, by Charles C. Murphy
The Hucksters, by Frederic Wakeman
Van'shing American, by Zano Grey
The First Woman Doctor, by Rachel Baker
Marriage, by William Lyon Phelps
Flags of all Nations, by Smith and Taylor
A Laugh A Day Keeps The Doctor Away, by Irvin S. Cobb
Orpheus, by Solomon Reinach

Welling News

by Mrs. E. K. Bullock

Miss Lillian Erickson, daughter of Alf Erickson is home for two weeks vacation. Miss Erickson is taking nurses training at Deaconess Hospital at Great Falls.

Mrs. J. Wonneheimer is going to Calgary Tuesday to visit her friends. Her daughters Doris and Ruth will meet her there and return home. They have been working in Banff during the holidays. They are returning to University this fall.

A. A. Wilde who went to Banff for treatment for arthritis has returned home greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hutchison of Muncie, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bullock, sons Lee and Kim were guests at the Glen Bullock home on Sunday.

Bob Penrod of Provo, Utah, has been visiting his uncles Les and Roy

Chipman. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bullock and Lee and Kim were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morel, Elder of Coaldale on Monday.

There will be an entertainment Friday night in the Welling amusement hall for returned servicemen and also for Ida Swenson who is going on a mission for the LDS church.

The following teachers are teaching at Welling this year. Dale Earl, Principal, Mr. Bridge, Mrs. Mary Earl, Miss Beveridge, Glenna Foote and Mrs. Mable Wilde.

Ray Bullock has been digging a basement under his house and Tuesday had the misfortune to have the walls cave in. They thought for a while the house was going down. They now have it braced and are pouring cement.

Conference Attended By Record Crowd

Quarterly conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion was held August 31st, and September 1st in the Raymond Stake House with Thomas E. McKay assistant to the 12 apostles in attendance.

The first meeting was on Saturday night, a special Welfare at 7:30 o'clock with the Leadership meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday morning at 9 was the Priesthood meeting, was held with Brother McKay the main speaker.

Other speakers at the meeting on Sunday morning were Clinton Hardy who talked on sustaining authority, Franklin Smith who spoke on Moral Cleanliness in thought action and word. He laid stress on the common use of profanity.

At the same time the mothers and daughters of the stake held an equally inspirational meeting. The main speakers were Viola Wing and Fanny Walker whose themes were Higher Moral Standards of the youth of the Church. A demonstration of the new girl's program was conducted by Amy Allen. Three enjoyable songs were rendered by the Bee Hive Girls of the Stake.

At ten o'clock the first session of the main conference began. Heber Allen was the first speaker with Brother McKay.

The music was produced by the Bee Hive Girls and the Stirling Choir.

Afternoon session commenced at 2 o'clock. The Stirling Choir furnished the beautiful and inspirational music

Presidents Message To Farmers

The non delivery strike is on. The AFU delegation to Ottawa was unsuccessful in its request for parity prices. Ottawa thinks we are bluffing so let's show them we mean business. The AFU has placed the weapon in your hands with which you can make your voice heard even in Ottawa. Now you can do something besides talk. Any farmer, AFU member or otherwise, who refuses to support this strike, is fighting against his own interests, and has his wishbone where his back bone ought to be. We are getting tired of being forgotten men in the National Economic setup. Support the strike and yourself, your community and the West.

D.L. Paxman
President, Local 390



Yellow-covered Ration book No. 6, upper right will be the constant companion of Canadian consumers for some months to come. Distribution of the new book will take place during the week of September 9 to 16 in all parts of Canada. Upper left, three householders check over their present ration books, preparatory to making out the card at the back of each book, as shown in lower left. Lower right, volunteers at a distribution centre prepare to issue the new books.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Children in remote districts of Australia's northern territory soon will receive school lessons by radio.

Orville Wright, who with his brother, Wilbur, was the first to fly an airplane in 1903, quietly observed his 75th birthday recently.

Frankfurt radio reported that the proceedings of the Nuremberg trials are to be published—in 20 volumes—in English, French, German and Russian.

A land drainage and pumping scheme in the potato-growing area of West Axholme, Lincs., England, brought 33,796 acres under cultivation compared with a previous 7,124 acres.

A prefabricated bungalow was erected at Cheltenham, England, by 18 men in 29½ minutes. In one hour, 11 minutes it was ready for occupation.

Chief Scout Lord Rowallan who is on a three-month tour of Canada is accompanied by A. W. Hurl, General Secretary of the Boy Scouts' Association.

Prime Minister Fraser of New Zealand announced that the King and Queen may visit New Zealand and Australia after their three-month tour of South Africa, which starts next February.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration decided to establish an international children's fund for the rehabilitation of children in liberated countries.

Pain's Hill, 230-acre estate which for a time was Canadian Military Headquarters at Cobham, Surrey, England, has been placed on sale by trustees of the late owner, Charles Combe.

Makes Good Gardener

Earthworm Is The Most Dependable Pick-And-Shovel Assistant

In this mechanical age, when "earthworm" is mentioned thoughts naturally flash to "Alexander Botts and His Earthworm Tractor," but in spite of what his "earthworms" did to win the war, the lowly earthworm is the most dependable pick-and-shovel assistant that a gardener or a farmer can have on his side.

More than that, remarks the Moose Jaw Times-Herald, the garden variety of earthworm is a scientific gardener. He provides the drainage system and at the same time supplies nitrogen potassium, phosphates and other vital minerals to the soil. His drainage system is so designed that it will catch and hold water around the roots of plants and trees. Some types of artificial fertilizers are deadly to earthworms. Lawns and gardens in which there is an abundance of earthworms constantly tunneling and working do not become root-bound and respond quickly to sprinkling.

In the United States there are earthworm farms which ship the worms to gardeners and farmers, who want these little engineers to help them in their work. Tests have shown that soil in which earthworms are plentiful will drink up four inches of rain in 15 minutes. For grain and vegetable crops the worms are helpful producers, and tests show that, transplanted to an area, they have increased yield 64 per cent., potatoes 136 per cent., and peas 300 per cent. They speed the ripening of tomatoes and triple the berry crop.

Then, too, they are an excellent assistant to the gardener or farmer on his day off, because a nice fat earthworm is an almost irresistible meal for some type of fish when dangled on a hook before them.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Hydro Plan

Indian Army Are Investigating The Possibilities Of The Scheme

NEW DELHI.—For the last nine months, engineer units of the Indian Army have been making preliminary investigations on the river-controlled scheme, the Damodar Valley project which it is estimated will cost \$65,000,000. The scheme is modelled to some extent on America's publicly-owned Tennessee Valley Authority, to control devastating floods, provide immense hydro-electric power and irrigate approximately 760,000 acres in the rice growing Province of Bengal.

Water supply for industrial and domestic purposes will be increased to 20 times the present supply. Hydro-electric installations will have a capacity of 200,000 kilowatts, supplemented by steam installations of 150,000 kilowatts.

NEW TO THEM

Twenty English children, brought up under wartime conditions, have refused real French omelette made from fresh eggs—because they did not know what they were. The London and Coventry school children, selected by the British Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families Association because of their war experiences to accept the invitation of the French railway resistance movement, were on two months' holiday in France.

The first mortgage, written in Babylonia in 430 B.C., called for payment in raisins. 2668

NEW SECURITY COUNCIL
CHAIRMAN

Dr. Oscar Richard Lange, a scholarly professor who gave up his U.S. citizenship to become Polish ambassador to the U.S., is the new chairman of the United Nations Security Council. The 42-year-old Polish diplomat is best known in United Nations circles for his detailed presentation of the case against Franco Spain. A Socialist, Dr. Lange was the first ambassador assigned to Washington by the post-war Polish government. Within the council he has hewed to the Soviet line and has voted with Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian delegate, or abstained from voting on major issues.

Tourist Travel

Visitors To The National Parks Show Increase This Year

Visitors to Canada's National Parks where a day to day record is kept numbered approximately 450,000 up to the end of July according to a statement released by the Honourable J. A. Glen, Minister of Mines and Resources. This compares with an attendance of approximately 600,000 during the whole of 1945 and is perhaps indicative of the increased tourist travel all over Canada in this first year of peace.

During the month of July alone 60,873 visitors passed through the Eastern Gateway into Banff National Park, Alberta, an increase of more than 18,000 over the same month last year. The other National Parks in Alberta also report similar percentage increases in the number of visitors. Waterton Lakes attendance figures jumped from 19,000 to 45,000; Elk Island, the home of the buffalo, from less than 10,000 to nearly 17,000; and Jasper National Park from 4,000 to 7,500 as compared with July of last year.

In Saskatchewan, Prince Albert National Park had 11,700 visitors compared with 8,000 in July, 1945, and Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba, had nearly 55,000, an increase of more than 15,500 over the same period last year.

July reports from the National Parks in British Columbia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia all tell a similar story—substantial increases over July of last year. For instance, Kootenay National Park in British Columbia, had an increase in visitors from 8,700 to 21,600; Point Pelee in Ontario, from 19,400 to 30,500; Prince Edward Island National Park from 17,000 to 21,000; and Cape Breton Highlands National Park in Nova Scotia, from 5,000 to 7,000.

A feature of this year's attendance at the National Parks is the number of visitors bringing their own camping equipment, including many automobile trailers, and making use of the campground which have been equipped for that purpose in all the National Parks. Superintendents report that these campgrounds have been used to a greater extent than ever before thus relieving the pressure on other park accommodation.

Better Be Careful

Man In Moon Might Resent Rockets Aimed At Him

R. L. Farnsworth, president of the United States Rocket Society, says that use of atomic energy for powering airplanes should make it possible for rockets to reach the moon within the next two years.

If his prognostication is sound and such a shot is aimed at our brother-planet, it is equally as likely that the Man in the Moon may resent such impudence and drop a few cosmic mountains down on the earth. It is easier to let things of weight fall than it is to hurl them up—and from our viewpoint the moon is considerably above us.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

KEEPS ON GROWING

In July, Treasury statistics reveal, the population of the United States crossed the 141,000,000 mark. In that month births exceeded deaths and immigration exceeded emigration to give a net gain of 120,000 persons and bring the total to 141,104,000.

ITS REAL MEANING

A lake in the town of Webster, Massachusetts, only two miles square, is said to have the longest name in the world. It is Lake Chaugogoggoggonhauggagogggchaubungagungamung. Try that with your grapefruit tomorrow morning. In the language of the Algonquin Indians it means, "You fish on your side; we fish on our side; nobody fish in the middle."

The Platypus

One Of Nature's Strangest Creatures Is Found In Australia

(By William Stewart)

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Oddest of the odd assortment of animals native to Australia is the platypus, little egg-laying, hibernating mammal with a duck's bill, claws and poison spurs on webbed feet, and a fine fur pelt and beaver's tail.

Once called a "water-mole" and later a "duck-bill", the platypus whose real name is Ornithorhynchus was laughed at as a hoax when the first stories of its existence went abroad from Australia about 150 years ago.

Last month, Dr. Karl Compton, United States scientist observing the Bikini experiments, visited this country between bombs, examined a captive platypus at Healesville, near Melbourne, and commented: "More interesting than the atomic test."

Sir Colin Mackenzie Sanctuary at Healesville is one of the few places where the platypus has survived captivity. A few years ago five were shipped to a New York zoo but only one survived the trip. It died in seven weeks and cost the zoo \$1,400 to keep that long.

None lived under human care for any length of time in Australia before 1933 when Robert Eadie, a patient naturalist, was able to build a "platypusary" in which about a half-dozen have been kept at different times since. It was only two years ago that Jack and Jill, a captive pair at Healesville, became the parents of a little one that has survived.

It was not known for several years after the discovery of the platypus in New South Wales about 1800 that it was a mammal. No one was able until about 1860 to produce irrefutable evidence of aborigines' tales that it laid eggs about the size of a pigeon's.

It took years more to gather data on its habits because of the fact that as soon as the platypus was a prisoner it died quickly. In the past few years, the efforts and study of men such as Eadie have shown it to be one of nature's strangest creatures.

For instance, the young platypus has teeth. The grown platypus has none. All are born with spurs on their hind feet, but only the males keep them when fully grown using them as the chief weapon of defence.

The platypus feeds under water and at its daily meal puts away nearly a quarter of its own average weight of four pounds in worms, shrimps and grubs. Its front claws, extending beyond webbed toes, are used for burrowing long tunnels, just beneath the surface of the ground, where in acclusion eggs are laid and hatched in a few hours.

With the claws on its hind feet, the platypus combs itself dry when it emerges from the water. Swivel joints on its hind legs permit the claws to reach all parts of its body.

Platypuses, as Australians make the plural, rarely grow longer than two feet from tip of soft, rubbery bills to the ends of their coarse hairy tails which contrast with beautiful brown body fur.

They are found practically everywhere in Australia from tropical north to temperate Tasmania, and even in mountain lakes, 6,000 feet up, in regions that have snow at this time of year. For their protection, strict federal laws make it an offence merely to own a platypus skin.

Australia's best-known platypus was "Splash", found by Eadie in 1933 and kept for four years during which it received fan-mail, had Christmas cards sent on its behalf, and revealed the platypus secret of hibernation in two or three-day spells during the cold season.

Bolivian Potatoes

Strange Looking And Of Many Different Colors

If you should travel to Bolivia you would be surprised at the strange-looking potatoes that would be served to you. Some would not be much larger than chestnuts, and many would be of different colors—jet black, pink, or lavender. White potatoes they call chuño, but they are always frozen before they are placed on the market. You probably would not care to eat frozen potatoes.

Although the term "spud" is applied to potatoes, it is not strictly slang. It is an abbreviation of the "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet," an organization which crusaded against the potato many years ago.

When a paratrooper transfers from a plane to a parachute, his speed, within a few seconds, slows down from around 200 miles an hour to about 15.



WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION

OTTAWA.—The constitution of the World Health Organization adopted at an international meeting in New York was described in the House of Commons recently as one of the most important documents ever considered by the Canadian Parliament.

The speaker was Dr. W. G. Blair, Progressive Conservative member for Lanark, who took part in the discussion which preceded the passing of the motion which gave House approval to the constitution. He said if the nations of the world agree to establish a World Health Organization, then there is every hope for agreement in other matters.

"The world is suffering from a malignant disease which causes loss of economic, social and spiritual values. We can effect a cure only by cultivating a spirit of co-operation among all peoples. This can best be done by banishing preventable disease, poverty, cold and hunger."

Dr. Blair said the aims of the science of healing should be the same all over the world. Canada must take her place along with similar organizations in other nations in preventing wars and giving adequate health services to all people.

If one per cent. of the annual cost of disease were given to trained researchers, much could be done to improve health in Canada and save the colossal sums spent annually on disease.

Mrs. Gladys Strum, C.C.F. member for Qu'Appelle, supported the motion and said Canada should not only pledge itself to international health, but should not rest until every Canadian family has healthful, sanitary home surroundings.

She said that "so long as we in Canada have slums, overcrowding, obsolete and unsanitary buildings, ignorance and poverty, we shall sustain these losses from disease, preventable losses which we can avoid by attacking the living conditions of the people."

Mr. T. L. Church, Progressive Conservative member for Toronto Broadview, said that while he supports the principle of the policy, he believes that Canada should stop giving lip loyalty to "all these things which will necessitate our voting large sums of money to be used by these bodies."

As for the New York meeting which drafted the constitution of the organization, he said the Canadian provinces should have been represented. It would be the provincial health officers who would have to carry out the terms of the text of the constitution.

Mr. Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative member for Peel, said he found himself largely in agreement with the point of view of U.S. Senator Warren Austin who said nations still have a long way to go to find a formula by which they can get along, but that health is one of the universal things which may well be used as a testing ground. Health provided all with a common interest.

The World Health Organization represented an effort to see that health conditions at home and in other nations were cleaned up in the interests of all.

Mr. J. H. Backmore, Social Credit House Leader, said his group has no particular objection to joining the organization, but "we warn that the more of our national affairs we allow either directly or indirectly to be influenced by bodies of people outside our country, the more difficult our situation is going to become."

He said it was obvious from what had been said by everyone who participated in the discussion that the real cause of "most of our ill health is a poor standard of living in Canada."

"Whether joining this international organization for health will enable us to improve our standard of living in Canada, no one has taken pains to explain," he said.

ATTRACTION OF SUN

The nearer to the sun a planet is, the faster it has to move to keep from being drawn into the sun, because the sun's attraction is more powerful when the planet is closer to it.

Trained By Germans

British Troops In Occupied Zone Have Best Athletic Coaches

Strange outcome of the war in this topsy-turvy age of atomic energy may be the winning of Olympic medals by British athletes trained in Berlin by German coaches and physical culture experts.

Within the magnificence of Berlin's Olympic Stadium, British Occupation troops are running, jumping and hurrying weights daily in an effort to keep fit and cheat monotony.

They have not only the finest track in the world on which to perform, but Germany's greatest coaches and doctors of physical culture have been employed. And whatever your opinion of Germans it is a fact that nowhere can be found more efficient or more skilful athletic coaches.—London Express.

The Best Course

Why Utah Salt Flats Chosen For Auto Speed Tests

The world's automobile speed record is held by John R. Cobb of London who, driving his Ralston Red Lion, attained a speed of 369.7 miles per hour on the salt flats near Bonneville, Utah, on Aug. 23, 1939. This course is considered more satisfactory than any other because it is smoother and its cold salt reduces the temperature in the friction-heated tires and lessens the danger of blowouts. But best of all is its 4,300-foot altitude which, owing to the decreased atmospheric pressure, enabled Cobb to reach a speed that at sea level would have been only 314 miles per hour.—Collier's.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Utah.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



REG'LAR FELLERS—Active Duty

BY GENE BYRNES



I KNOW A THING OR TWO ABOUT GOOD BREAD!

I KNOW A THING OR TWO ABOUT GOOD YEAST!

Clever women bake with ROYAL YEAST—Makes loaves tender, even-textured, delicious

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR DEPENDABILITY

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SHORT MAN

By RAE RESNICK

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

JACK KERRIGAN walked into the large, bare room and nodded to his assistant, Frank. A group of men and boys were standing around, some staring at the thick mats on the floor, others waiting eagerly, impatiently, for his assistant to start things going.

Whether those men would enroll in the course depended on Frank's opening speech and their free lesson. Frank always took care of his end very well. He started the session with the same old spiel; one that would encourage every one of them to take the course no matter what his reason was for wanting to do so. Jack knew most of their reasons and tailored Frank's speech to fit them.

"The reason you're all here," Frank was saying, "is to learn the art of self defence, to learn ju jitsu."

Frank's voice boomed on, but Jack was not listening to the routine speech. He was hearing rain and remembering last night.

Even in the rain, Jack liked walking with Millie. He liked the way she tucked her arm snugly in his, the way her curls bobbed up and down with each energetic step she took. But, most of all, he liked walking with her because she wasn't any taller than he was.

Occasionally, she turned her head to smile at him. She wasn't sore at him any more, he thought. That was swell. A week ago, she had looked as though she hated him.

"I don't see any cabs cruising. It looks as though we'll never get one." Her shoulders were hunched as though to ward off the rain. "As soon as we pass a telephone I'll try to get one," he told her.

Frank's voice crept back into his consciousness. "When you have mastered that art," Frank continued, "you will be able to protect yourself in any fight, whereas formerly the odds have been too much against you to give you a chance of winning."

Jack's thoughts went back to Millie and himself. They had come to a telephone.

She looked up and down the deserted street and had said, "I'll wait outside while you phone." But there wouldn't be a cab for fifteen minutes, he was told. He decided not to call again. Millie was alone.

Going outside, he saw a bedraggled moocher standing near her, collar turned up, watching eagerly as Millie rummaged in her purse for some change.

"Scram," he ordered the moocher authoritatively.

Barely turning his attention from Millie's searching hands, the derelict said, "In a minute."

That ruffled Jack. Even the beggar wasn't afraid of him. No one had any respect for a short man. It always hurt him to have Millie see the lack of respect people had for

him. But he never missed an opportunity to show he could hold his own. Jack grabbed the man's arm, and, with one swift movement, tossed him over his shoulder. "When I say something, I mean it, see."

Millie rushed over to the man who was sprawled out on the wet pavement. "You didn't have to do that," she almost screamed at Jack. "You'd hurt a poor, helpless man, just to show off. Last week it was that man at the dance, and he didn't even do anything."

"He tried to get fresh with you."

"He did not. He only asked me to dance."

He took a deep breath. "Just because he was a big guy, he thought he could cut in on my girl."

"Maybe I was your girl, but I'm not any more. Not any more. You're smaller than most men, all right—smaller inside." White, with anger, she walked away.

Frank was winding up. "There is another reason why many of you want to take this course—and you needn't be ashamed of it—it is to win the admiration and love of women because of your ability to protect them. And here is the man who will help you toward that achievement, gentleman, the best ju jitsu expert in the country, Jack Kerrigan."

SELECTED

RECIPES

MOCHA WALNUT CAKE

1 cup butter or good shortening
1 cup fine white sugar
2 cups flour
3 scant teaspoons Melrose baking powder
3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup strong Melrose coffee
Method—Cream butter and sugar thoroughly until the sugar is dissolved. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder twice, and add alternately with the strained cold coffee. Beat again thoroughly until all ingredients are evenly blended. Add chopped walnuts, fold in well beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into two greased pans, filling about two-thirds full and bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for 25 minutes. Top with a coffee icing.

MELROSE BUTTERMILK CAKE

1/2 cup butter or shortening
1 1/2 cups fine white sugar
2 eggs well beaten
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon Melrose baking powder
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon Melrose vanilla
1/2 teaspoon Melrose almond extract
1/2 teaspoon Melrose lemon extract
1/2 teaspoon Melrose orange extract
Method—Cream butter and sugar, blend in well beaten eggs. Sift flour and baking powder and soda and salt together, stir into creamed mixture alternately with the buttermilk, add the flavorings, bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for 35 to 40 minutes. This is a very nice cake.

TRAIN WATCH MAKERS

The British Ministry of Education is starting a national college for the watch and clock industry now being revived in Britain. The industry now has 10,000 employees, and hopes to manufacture this year a total of 2,000,000 clocks and watches, with plans to produce 5,000,000 next year.



SPORTS STYLISTS NOTE—Something new in headgear is worn by President Truman on a visit to the U.S. naval air station at Quonset Point, R.I., during his vacation cruise. Peering out from under the brim of the white cap he quipped: "Must be the one Jimmie Byrnes lost on the way to Potsdam."

Vessels Scrapped

Famous Ships Of Grand Fleet To Be Discarded

Flagship of the Grand Fleet in 1914-16, the Iron Duke is to be scrapped at last. The dreadnought which carried Lord Jellicoe's flag at the battle of Jutland in 1916 cheated the wreckers in 1930 when she was one of five British battleships to be discarded under the international treaty of that year. Instead of being scrapped, she was "demilitarized," and became a gunnery training vessel. Her side armor was removed, four of her 10 big guns taken away, and her speed lowered by reducing her boiler power. Now she has arrived at Faslane-on-the-Clyde to be broken up.

Until the Queen Elizabeth was completed in January of 1915, the Iron Duke class headed Britain's list of battleships. Dreadnoughts of 21-250 tons, with 12-inch armor at the waterline, they carried 10 13.5-inch guns and 12 6-inch guns. They cost about \$10,000,000 apiece. They were eclipsed by the Queen Elizabeths of 31,100 tons, with eight 15-inch guns and 12 6-inch guns. Today Britain's largest battleship is the Vanguard, 42,500 tons, and said to be a \$48,950,000 ship.

The Iron Duke is not the only veteran of Jutland to go to the shipcrackers this year. Last March it was officially announced that the Warspite, of the Queen Elizabeth class, was ticketed for destruction. The Warspite was terribly mauled at Jutland, but was reconstructed and was still doing her part in the Second Great War. She bombarded the Normandy beaches previous to the landing, and joined the eastern fleet in the war against the Japanese.

But the future of even modern battleships is in doubt. The atomic bomb has changed the picture of naval warfare as it has changed the picture of land warfare. The Bikini experiment showed what a single A-bomb can do. The fact is that atomic energy involves such terrific forces that the nations of the world can no longer rely upon armies or navies, but must rely on peace instead.

Preview Of Toys

Manufacturers Tell What Children May Get This Christmas

Now that the Atomic Age has invaded the play-room, father's life is bound to become more and more interesting if not nightmarish. The toy manufacturers gave a preview in Pittsburgh of what Santa Claus will probably leave in the nurseries the night before Christmas in this already too harassed year of 1946.

For Johnny the bountiful gentleman will bring a Buck Rogers death-ray pistol equipped with a shield to protect the little tyke from radioactivity. Or it may be an atom-ray gun which will squirt 50 rounds of water without reloading, or, if Johnny happens to be a precocious child with a working knowledge of "radarons," a new-fangled radar game. Or it may be a parlor jeep guaranteed to do a thorough job on the furniture.

For Johnny's little sister, Betty, Santa has in stock this year a midge electric washing machine, designed to wash doll clothes and wash little Betty's fingers.

It was highly considerate of the toy manufacturers to give pop advance notice of dire things to come. Seeing that there are 125 days to Christmas, pop should have ample time to take to the hills before these deadly atomic doodads are placed in Junior's destructive hands.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

KEEPING UP-TO-DATE

The New Yorker says the makers of prefabricated houses foresee the time when people will turn in their old houses every few years for more up-to-date models. It is their hope, apparently, that future householders will be unable to resist a new job with improved door handles and cigar lighters.

Eighty-three per cent. of man's knowledge is brought to him through vision.

WIRED FOR SOUND

Many Loudspeakers Create Constant Din At Luxembourg Palace

Luxembourg Palace is known to peace conference delegates as the site of the world's best organized uproar. It literally is wired for sound.

Throughout the luxurious building constructed for Queen Marie de Medici a widespread, almost pain-taking distribution of loudspeakers ensures an almost constant din.

If a delegate from Russia, Britain or the United States indulges in an hour-long speech, the recorded translations will haunt him long after he has finished speaking.

He will hear his words in the Assembly, in the corridors, writing rooms, bars and even in the first aid department, if he happens to go there looking for an opiate.

None but the inexperienced open a window in search of respite. In the courtyard and in adjacent streets another battery of loudspeakers shrill forth, summoning vehicles for delegates traveling to and from the building.

Some delegates, perhaps construing the universal clamor as a challenge, provide their own ecnophony in the form of motorcycle escorts.

Peace—it's wonderful.

Denmark's Only Colony

Greenland, The Second Biggest Island In The World

The second biggest island in the world, most of Greenland, lies within the Arctic circle north east of Canada. It is the only Danish colonial possession. Of its area of 736,518 square miles, 705,234 square miles consist of a gigantic ice-cap and only 31,284 is ice-free land. Population, about 16,630, of whom about 400 are Danes and the rest Eskimos. The trade of Greenland is a Government monopoly.

The Eskimos are a merry, friendly people. In the winter they live in igloos, which are huts built partly underground of stones and turves and roofed with turf, and in the summer in light, portable structures. The men are the most skillful boatmen in the world in their kayaks, a kind of very light canoe made of seal-skin stretched over wood or whale-bone. The women row much larger boats called umiaks which, though also made of skins, can carry up to two or three tons. The people's clothes are made of skins, and men, women, and children wear trousers. Greenland was discovered and colonized by Norsemen from Iceland in the tenth century.

Dress And Hat



4766
SIZES
10-16

This charming frock and hat for the teen-ager can be made by the young lady herself. Pattern 4766 has ribbon drawn through white eyelet trim. Make hat to match.

Pattern 4766 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12, frock and hat, takes 2 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (atamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The eyes of a whale are set far back and look in opposite directions. They cannot be moved to look straight ahead or behind.

FOR REDUCING DIETS



The Quality Tea

"SALADA" TEA

Wheat Production

Production In Europe Not Sufficient To Meet Needs

WASHINGTON.—The Agriculture Department said that Europe's wheat production this year will be much larger than last—but still far short of meeting its needs.

Officials said the report indicated that Europe must continue to draw heavily upon the United States and other wheat-producing nations to meet its food needs next winter and spring.

Preliminary production estimates have been received from 12 countries which supplied about 60 per cent. of Europe's wheat before the war. They indicated production this year will be about 830,000,000 bushels.

This would be about 30 per cent. larger than last year's output of 647,000,000 bushels, far below a pre-war average of about 1,135,567,000 bushels. Most of the improvement will be in western Europe and the Mediterranean area.

SMILE AWHILE

Foreman—"Now, Murphy, what about carrying some bricks."

Murphy—"I ain't feelin' well, guv-nor. I'm tremblin' all over."

Foreman—"Well, then, get busy with the sieve."

"A rose for every precious year of your life" read the card enclosed with an order for two dozen flowers, the young man's birthday gift to his fiancée.

A good customer deserves extra service," thought the florist, and threw in an extra dozen roses.

The wedding has now been postponed indefinitely.

At five a.m. a four-year-old awoke and asked his mother to tell him a story.

"Quiet," said mother. "Daddy will be home in half an hour and tell us both one."

Two friends were discussing a new neighbor.

"I believe Mrs. Green is a great gossip," remarked one.

"Yes," replied the other, "she has a keen sense of rumor."

Host: "Talking about Africa makes me think of the time—"

Bored Guest: "Good gracious, you're quite right! I had no idea it was so late. Good-bye."

A city man crawled over a fence only to find himself in a pasture with a vicious-looking bull.

"Hey, there," he called to a farmer, "is this bull safe?"

"He sure is," answered the farmer, "durn sight safer than you are."

"Janitor, you could cool our apartment nicely if you would run ice water through the radiators."

"Can't be done, madam."

"What did you have in them last winter?"

Junior—"Dad, do you say: 'It is me, or it is I?'"

Father—"Always remember the rhyme: 'It is I, said the spider to the fly.'"

Junior—"I see, but couldn't you say: 'It is me, said the spider to the flea?'"

Lady of the House: "Norah, the window in your room is so dirty you can't see out of it."

Norah: "But, madam, when I want to look out I open it."

"How did light-fingered Fred get caught?"

"He's getting short-sighted—thought he was turning the knob of a safe and lured in to 'Music Hall.'"

Officer: "Is this gun working?"

Rookie In Field Artillery: "No, sir. It's discharged."

"I had an awful headache last night."

"Yes, I saw you with her."

"I understand your sister told you I was a musician?"

"Well, she said you blow your own trumpet."

Speed Fleud: "It's great speeding along like this. Don't you feel glad you're alive?"

Passenger: "Glad isn't the word, I'm amazed."

Since the Japanese surrender, a total of 3366 long tons of crude rubber have been exported from the Netherlands East Indies.

For Greater Comfort

Illinois Central Railroad Plans More Up-To-Date Service

Railroad car doors will open at the touch of a finger... coach seats will be designed scientifically... and the old-fashioned upper or lower berth will give way to the roomette.

This was the prospect drawn for the Kiwanis Club in Chicago as G. G. Truesdale, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Illinois Central Railroad, discussed the future of railroading at a luncheon meeting.

Sketching the development of the roads since the industry pioneers first threw a ribbon of steel across the continent, Truesdale predicted greater speed, comfort and safety at lower cost.

The Illinois Central, he said, is now awaiting delivery of the first all-electric dining-car—complete with generator, driven by the car wheels and capable of supplying power for everything from the car's stoves to its air-conditioning system.

While streamliners will zip along with either diesel-electric or improved steam locomotives, the customers will be able to relax in seats designed by Prof. E. O. Hooton, head of Harvard University's anthropology department.

The roomettes which will supplant open-section berths will have private toilet facilities, heat-resistant glass in the windows and chimes to call the porter.

When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that 'tired out' feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 135

Still Go Aloft

Barrage Balloons Fly Over Chelsea In Radio Wave Tests

A London letter in the Ottawa Journal, says: Londoners have already forgotten what a barrage balloon looks like. But not the people of artistic Bohemian Chelsea. Every six hours of the day up goes a barrage balloon above the picturesque if slightly grimy roofs of that Carlyllian suburb, and even Chelsea folks wonder why. Groomed and manned by R.A.F. personnel, the balloon is used to test experiments with ultra-short radio waves. It is a sort of aerial annex to the BBC.

A problem often debated but never solved used to be the altitude at which our wartime barrage balloons were flown. That was a close official secret for obvious reasons. But it throws some light on the problem that the Chelsea radio balloon, carrying instruments to register barometric pressure, temperature and humidity, attains a height of 1,500 feet, readings being taken every 200 feet up.

Popular estimates during the war, as to the balloon altitude, varied by miles. But it is difficult to judge objects overhead. Try asking someone who does not know how far off the Moon is.

If you burn your finger, it takes only about eight one-thousandths of a second for your brain to be told about it.



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BRIGHTEN THE MEALS WITH BISCUITS

MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup salt
4 tspns. shortening
4 tspns. Magic Baking Powder

1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup orange marmalade

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixed. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup; add milk and marmalade to make 1/2 cup and add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/2-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Top each with a little marmalade; bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 16.

MAGIC FOR SATISFYING FLAVOR!

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"MY WEEK"

by R. J. Deachman

This year I attended the Fifteenth Annual Conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs held at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, Ontario. It is a delightful spot, a real park, the lake, nice people, slightly different, though they may be from the ordinary man of affairs one meets from day to day in other walks of life.

This was the Fifteenth Annual Conference. It began back there in 1932. That was a period of hard times and hard times provoke economic and political conflicts. I have heard that in those days those attending the Conference were pink in their outlook, their attitude of mind. They lacked faith in democracy, they were looking towards the far East expecting to see the streaks of a new dawn which might light the skies afar.

Much water has passed into and out from Lake Couchiching since that distant day. People now are less disturbed. Economic conditions have improved, the prophets of evil are less certain of coming doom. The heroes of anti-clerical change have lost their dogmatism, and, of late years, the Institute has embraced almost every class and every point of view. The rubbing together of these differing minds gives the conference its atmosphere, its brightness and its light.

Remember the name. It's the "Canadian Institute on Public Affairs". It is growing more international in its scope. This year we had excellent addresses from men of different nationalities, different races, American Dutch, British, Canadian, a chairman a Negro and several others. Each of these participants did credit to the race to which he belonged, would in fact do credit to any race. Dr. Ralph Bunche, the Negro, is the Acting Director, Division of Trusteeship, United Nations Organization. He is an American Negro, and gave an interesting, a brilliant speech. One of the most charming efforts of the whole performance came from B. A. Liu, Director of the Chinese Ministry of Information in Canada. His speech, delivered in English, of course, would have drawn applause in any meeting. It was clear, lucid, with a lightness of touch which made it particularly attractive.

Many of the speakers have faith in the idea that all things here on earth can be settled by calling on the government. There was for instance a very interesting speech by Humphrey Carver of the University of Toronto on the subject of housing. From his point of view it was necessary to have housing. He saw the solution of the problem as state aid, subsidized housing. Taxes can be raised to a level at which so large a percentage of the income will be taken from the taxpayer that he cannot longer put up a fight for his own existence. This would be to throw more and more burdens upon the state. The state is a costly producer, the process would stifle progress.

The same suggestion was made in

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regard to under-paid workers. It was very simple, all that was necessary was to raise the rate of wages, let the government do it, and the problem would be solved without difficulty. This suggestion was carried to great lengths, its simple, its element any my dear Watson but it will not

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RATION BOOK 6

Issued between September 9th and 16th

Distributing Centres will not be open on all days during this period. So—**MAKE SURE** that you know exactly what days and hours the Distributing Centre you intend to go to will be open. See list of Distributing Centres below.

RATION BOOKS WILL NOT BE MAILED OR DELIVERED—THEY MUST BE CALLED FOR

THIS IS ALL YOU DO TO GET YOUR NEW BOOK

Before you go to a Distributing Centre, FILL IN THE GREEN APPLICATION CARD (Marked RB-191) AT THE BACK OF YOUR RATION BOOK 5, GIVING:

1. Name and address. (print in block letters)
2. Serial number as shown on front cover of Ration Book 5.
3. Age—if applicant is under 16 years.
4. Regular signature of ration book owner.

DO NOT TEAR THE GREEN APPLICATION CARD OUT OF RATION BOOK 5. THIS MUST BE DONE BY AN OFFICIAL AT THE DISTRIBUTING CENTRE.

Then: Take Your Ration Book 5 with the Application Card RB-191 Still Attached, Properly Completed and Signed, to a Distributing Centre and Ration Book 6 Will Be Given You.

ADULTS MUST APPLY FOR CHILDREN

Children under 16 may not apply for their Ration Books or those of others.

APPLYING FOR OTHERS

Any responsible person over 16 may apply for Ration Books for other members of their family or neighbours, providing above requirements are complied with.

ARMED FORCES

Members of the Armed Forces will continue to obtain their Ration Cards from their own units.

WHEN AND WHERE YOU GET IT

LOCAL DISTRIBUTING CENTRES

Addresses Dates Hours

TOWN HALL SEPT. 9th, 10th, and 11th, from 9:30 till 5:00 p. m.

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Phone 52 Raymond

work.

William Arthur Deacon, President of the Canadian Authors' Association suggested support from the government of Canadian Literature. I can't help feeling perhaps there is more justice in this than in some of the other suggestions. There is a difference between encouraging the arts by some form of state aid, by providing prizes for different forms of literary and artistic effort and the general assumption that the whole standards of the people of Canada can be raised by simply taxing some for the benefit of others. This is madness but it has a strong hold on many. It is insidious, dangerous.

The Institute might very well devote some effort to the discussion of our national income: What is it? Where does it come from? How is it spent? How can we increase it? I made that suggestion one day. There was some applause. Few knew what I meant and one tall chap, his pipe in his mouth, a gleam in his eye, said: "Let us return to the subject (continued on the next page)"

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under discussion". He hadn't the slightest idea what I meant.

I have always been interested in the rather unique fact that a meeting of this type, so excellent in its way so provocative of thought, so delightful in its contacts, should be attended by so few business men. There is of course, a reason, the business man from the very nature of his work tends to be direct, dynamic. He wants to think things out for himself, to see his industry grow. He has faith in the power of business to solve the problems which arise. It would be helpful if these business leaders came to a meeting of this kind. It would be beneficial to the

business men, it would bring them in contact with people who have a different approach to the problems of life but are not bad fellows after all and his presence would help others. Business industry and agriculture will always make a tremendous contribution to the life of the country. No nation can go forward without them.

SCHOOL BOY PATROLS ARE NOW AT POSTS

School boy patrols sponsored by the Alberta Motor Association commenced their work for the current

MUSTARD WEED AND STINK WEED SEED

We are in the market for these seeds either in carload lots or in lesser quantities at the following prices:
Mustard and stink weed seed, 1 1/4c per lb. or \$25.00 per ton
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(Prices quoted c.i.f. F.O.B. Moose Jaw)
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term when schools reopened in most parts of the province on Sept. 3rd.

These patrols made an enviable record last term in preventing accidents to children crossing intersections near schools. They acted as safety escorts to groups of children when crossing these intersections and they had the general co-operation of motorists.

This term it is expected that the work of the patrols will become even more popular, as more and more teachers have declared their intentions of expanding the activities of these guardians of safety.

Many schools in the province now have school boy and even school girl patrols. They have a fine record of work and have every reason to strengthen their numbers.

In the U.S. these patrols have done magnificent work and they should be just as popular in Alberta and other provinces.

Officials of the A.M.A. are giving the movement their full support.

START CONSTRUCTION NEW HIGHWAY BRIDGE

Construction of the new \$150,000 highway bridge over the Red Deer river at Red Deer will commence early in September according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association from the provincial public works department.

The work will be carried on just as rapidly as conditions will permit, and as necessary materials are available.

The department also has announced that its reconstruction and resurfacing program on the Edmonton-Calgary highway will be completed before freeze-up under present plans. Hard surfacing of the highway from Crossfield north is under way.

Grading and graveling of the highway from High Prairie to Grand Prairie also is being advanced with the hope that the whole stretch will be finished before freeze-up.

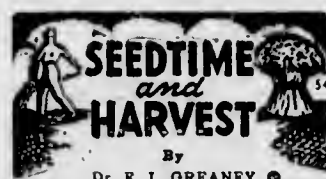
Department officials have reported that their biggest problem is the lack of sufficient gravel crushing machines for various projects.

Grading on various other works on the current year's program also is being advanced as rapidly as possible, it is claimed by government officials.

RECEPTION CENTRE FOR HOBOES

A new scheme is soon to be put into effect in the United Kingdom to deal with the country's fraternity of tramps, vagabonds and hoboies. Although vagrancy is not a serious problem in Britain at the present time experience has proven that vagrancy usually increases after a war. Reception centres are to be established mostly in urban districts, where vag-

IMPOSSIBLE TO HIDE the fact that Maxwell House Coffee is expertly blended. The superb Maxwell House blend results from a traditional knowledge and skill of the art of coffee blending.



The Veterans' Land Act

The Veterans' Land Act is designed to encourage Canada's finest citizens—its young war veterans—to settle on the land. It is, therefore, agricultural legislation of the greatest importance to the people of Western Canada.

Full Time Farming. One of the main purposes of the Act is to assist qualified veterans to engage in farming as a full time occupation.

Financial Provisions. For qualified veterans the Act provides a maximum of \$6,000.00 to cover the cost of land, buildings and other permanent improvements, livestock, and farm equipment, of which not more than \$1,200.00 may be used for the purchase of livestock and equipment.

At the time of application the veteran is called upon to deposit, in cash, 10 per cent of the cost of the land and buildings. He then signs a contract to repay only two-thirds of the cost of land, buildings and other permanent improvements over a period up to twenty-five years with interest at 3 1/2 per cent amortized. In effect, the government absorbs a substantial part of the cost of each establishment, namely 23 1/3 per cent of the cost of the land and buildings plus the total cost of livestock and equipment up to \$1,200.00.

Other Provisions. The Act provides for the granting of loans at 3 1/2 per cent interest rate to veterans who own their own land and require funds to resume farming operations. Recent amendments to the Act provide for grants, up to \$2,320.00, to veterans settled on Provincial lands; and for generous financial assistance to a veteran who purchases a farm on private agreement or proposes to lease a farm.

Without doubt, the Veterans' Land Act offers generous and broad assistance to qualified veterans who want to have a part in Canada's great agricultural industry.

Lethbridge Experimental Station

WEEKLY LETTER

OUR NATIVE GRASSES

BLACK SUMMER-FALLOWS AGAIN

Unfortunately we are again faced with a problem of black summer-fallows. This means we may have the same soil drifting to contend with that we had last fall, last winter and this spring. The short stubble from the poor crop of 1945 has not left enough trash on the surface, in any of the drier areas, to furnish the protection that is needed.

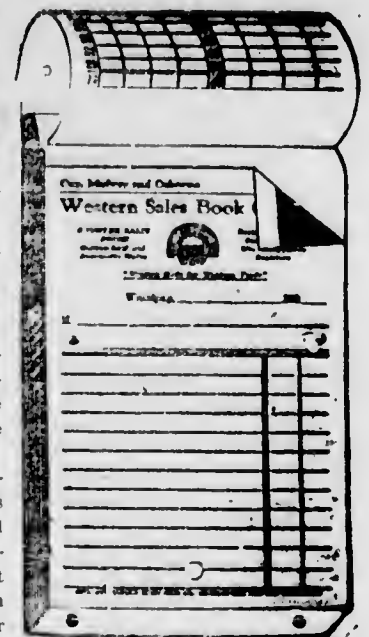
This does not mean that these fallows must drift. We have repeatedly stated in these letters that such fields can be protected by listing and on loam soils full ploughing may carry them through. All of our experience shows that it is a good practice to list these black fallows before winter sets in.

A duckfoot cultivator can be converted into a lister in a few minutes by removing all of the shovels and putting on three or four lister shovels which can be purchased at about \$2.50 a piece. These are placed from 3 1/2 to 4 feet apart on the cultivator. In listing the furrows should be made 6 or 7 inches deep.

It cost about 25 cents per acre to do this job and unless the situation is extremely severe it will protect the fields until seeding time next spring. The operation is so simple and so inexpensive that it is the height of folly to take the chance of these black fallows drifting.

raints will be offered food and shelter. While they enjoy this hospitality each will receive the specialized advice of a psychiatrist and be put through vocational guidance and aptitude tests to determine the type of work for which he is suited best. If a man is too old or too ill to accept Fletcher Mrs. Myrtle Passey, Magrath, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Brandley made to have him admitted to a Stirling, and Mrs. Frank Clawson of home, hospital or institution. The Rosemary.

Subscriber to the RECORDER



The Recorder

number of these institutions will be small to begin with, but should vagrancy increase more rapidly than expected, a complete network will be set up all over the country with the possible addition of reconditioning hostels.

Guests at the Louis Brandley home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fletcher, Mrs. Myrtle Passey, Magrath, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Brandley made to have him admitted to a Stirling, and Mrs. Frank Clawson of home, hospital or institution. The Rosemary.

Who Speaks For You, Mr. Farmer?

The Northwest Line Elevator Association (according to their own brief, "have taken all means available to them" and have made "six years of unremitting effort" to get the Pools taxed, and have continually criticized the Pools and the Federal government but the example set by the Pools have been of benefit to growers delivering to other elevators.

LINE ELEVATOR ASSERTIONS

The line elevator's statement:

"On November 25, 1941, the United Grain Growers Limited, faced with the necessity of meeting the policy of competition thus initiated by the Pools, in turn declared a patronage dividend of \$20 0,000."

More farmers apparently benefited according to Section 29 of the line elevator's brief:

"On August 24, 1942, the association again wrote the commissioner of Income Tax a letter calling his attention to the correspondence exchanged with him on the subject of patronage dividends commencing with the association's letter of November 17, 1941, pointing out that several elevator companies had been obliged to meet the competition of the Pools by making payments of the nature of a patronage dividend and concluding with the following paragraph:

"As your department has had this matter before it for some months we would appreciate it greatly if you would advise us as to whether or not you have reached the point of issuing a ruling which we could pass on to our member companies."

And Section 32:

"On October 31, 1942 the association interviewed the minister of finance and laid before him figures showing the extent to which patronage dividend payments were paid out of money which otherwise would have gone to the government in taxes and advised the minister that a number of the line companies had been forced during the current year to pay patronage dividends in order to meet the Pool competition."

The line elevators feel that they have made an exhaustive effort to have the Pools taxed and that nothing has been left undone that might achieve that end.

Section 51 states that:

"After six years of unremitting effort on the part of the association and its members the Pools are still enjoying practical immunity from the taxation bearing so heavily on their competitors and will continue to do so for as long as the failure to enforce the law is permitted to continue."

WHEAT POOL COMMENT

The line elevators have used all the strength they could muster to persuade the Federal government to tax the Pools, and this support has not been denied.

Farmers delivering to the "several elevator companies" can now understand the unusual practice of line companies paying patronage dividends.

Payment of patronage dividends by line companies is so unheard of that they thought even the Minister of Finance should know about it.

If you think the effort of the co-operative has been worth while, help them to help you by delivering all your products to the co-operatives and particularly to Alberta Pool Elevators.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

IT'S **New**—
ENGINEERED AND MADE BY
Chrysler!

CHRYCO Super BRAKE FLUID

SPECIFIED AS THE ONLY BRAKE FLUID FOR ALL NEW CHRYSLER VEHICLES

Specified by Chrysler engineers as the *only* brake fluid for all their new vehicles, this *NEW* CHRYCO SUPER BRAKE FLUID is now available for ALL hydraulic brake systems. Actual tests prove it remains in its fluid state over a wider temperature range: from 340 degrees Fahrenheit to 80 degrees below zero! There has never been a better safeguard for your brakes against wear and corrosion! Specify CHRYCO SUPER BRAKE FLUID and be sure!

Come in and see us today!

WHAT CHRYCO MEANS

CHRYCO is a trade name coined from "Chrysler Corporation". Parts and accessories bearing this trademark are guaranteed by the men who design Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and DeSoto cars, Fargo and Dodge trucks and Chrysler Industrial Engines.



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Refreshment

LOOK FOR THE
BRIGHT RED PACKAGE

H. L. MACKINNON CO., LTD.
WINNIPEG

Melrose RICH
Coffee STRONG
DELICIOUS

A World History Book

MANY OF THE PRESENT DIFFICULTIES existing between nations are no doubt to some extent due to difference in language and in viewpoint. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has expressed the opinion that differences in language form one of the greatest obstacles to complete international accord, and during his years as Prime Minister of Britain, Winston Churchill expressed the same thought. There have been many proposals for the setting up of an international language, and if this could be accomplished it would no doubt prove to be of great benefit. Another proposal which has been discussed on various occasions, concerns the introduction of a uniform history book to be used in every country of the world.

Would Learn Some Facts

The latest organization to bring this matter before the public is the American National Education Association. This association, at its recent annual meeting, discussed the possibility of a world history text-book, compiled by an international panel of historians, "to be published in all languages and used in every nation." Among the advantages of such a book were those expressed by one speaker who said: "Our children would be learning the same facts about Russia that English, French and German children learn about her, and Russia would be learning the same facts about us that her European neighbors do." It was agreed that the world history book would be supplemented by the regular history courses of the country in which it was used.

Great Need For Better Basis

It is apparent from the events which have followed the end of the Second World War, that there is great need for a better basis of understanding between nations. It is difficult to comprehend why people who fought so splendidly together for a common cause, should find themselves divided on many issues in time of peace. World leaders would do well to consider the proposals of educators and others who advocate the spreading of greater understanding through an international language and international history texts. These are only two of many plans for eliminating the barriers between nations in the hope of preventing future wars, but no factor should be overlooked in our efforts to find a basis for permanent world peace.

British War College

To Produce A New Type Of Army Officers

LONDON. — The War Office announced the establishment of a new British war college to double the pre-war output of army officers, give them a rounded education in world affairs and get rid of hard-drinking, long-talking "Colonel Blimps".

"Too many people," said Col. M. S. K. Maunsell, chief military instructor, "still consider the typical British officer as a man who thinks his mouth is for two things—to drink alcohol and tell long tedious stories about Poona."

"One of our main objects," he added, "is to make quite certain that when the future officer leaves Sandhurst there is the minimum chance of his becoming a Major Munday or Colonel Chintstrap."

Munday, Chintstrap and Blimp were obese British cartoon characters portraying war office bumbling.

Before the war, Sandhurst, and Woolwich, its companion officers training school, turned out 400 officers a year. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, new Chief of the Imperial General Staff, wants 800.

An 18-month basic training curriculum will stress "the human factor, man management and the psychology of the soldier."

Scotch Kilts

Held To Be Quite Popular For Active Service

"Battle rumpers" may be all right for active service but if the Canadian army wants to attract recruits, particularly to reserve units, it should revert to kilted regiments, Maj. Leslie Mutch, (L. Winnipeg South) said in the Commons.

Major Mutch, who in the early days of the war wore his kilts in the House, said it was not enough that men should be allowed to wear kilts for walking out dress.

"There's something about it that appeals to those with Scotch blood; that every one else laughs at; that every one admires and that every one tries to crawl into when the time comes to recruit," he said.

NORTHERN AIR TRAFFIC

Development of air travel into the northland, to make available to tourists the sport fishing possibilities of that section of the province, was recommended to the Saskatchewan Royal Commission on Fish by Alex Aitken, commissioner of the Regina Board of Trade. With roads into the north country poor, Mr. Aitken thought the best solution was development of air traffic. Landing strips for land planes should be built at Prince Albert National Park, he said.

Cinnabar belongs to the mineral kingdom and is the chief ore of mercury.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Will all the coupons in ration book five be declared valid?

A.—No, all coupons in ration book five will not be declared valid. Coupons Q5 to Q25, and R22 to R50, inclusive, will not be used. When all valid coupons in ration book five have been used, the book should be destroyed.

Q.—Is there still a price ceiling on all motor vehicles?

A.—Yes, all motor vehicles have a definite price ceiling. If you contact your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office, full details will be given.

Q.—Will you kindly tell me the number of coupons included in ration book six?

A.—In Ration book six there should be two sheets of "B" coupons for butter, two sheets of "M" coupons for meat and two sheets of "S" coupons for sugar. There are also three sheets of spare coupons, namely "X", "Y" and "V". Each sheet in the ration book is made up with 25 coupons. Check your new book, and, if it is not correct, contact your local ration board.

Q.—Should my name and address be written on each page of the new ration book?

A.—There is a space left on each page on ration book six where you should fill in your name and address.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

CAMERA "GHOSTS"

An American cameraman has invented a new way of giving that shimmering effect to "ghosts" and the like. An electric heater is placed beneath the camera lens, so that warm air masses ascending from the heater disturb the atmosphere and thus give a tremulous appearance to everything within camera range. The effect will be similar to that seen on hot summer days, when the intense heat reflected from the roads make them appear to wobble.

A camel walks at the rate of about two and a half miles an hour.

Green Cross
DDT FLOWER
SPRAY

A completely new and modern DDT formulation developed by "Green Cross" for pest control on garden and house plants. Tests show excellent control against rose leaf roller, chrysanthemum thrips and aphids, rose aphids, greenhouse leaf tier larvae, gladiolus thrips, and other pests. In 1 oz., 5 oz., and 16 oz. bottles. *Trademark Reg'd.*

AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Visible vapor
2 Faintly
3 The 52nd
4 Tribulations
5 The goddess of
6 Midway (pl.)
7 Sacred Hindu
8 Secret agent
9 Old Norse
10 Mineral spring
11 Electrical
12 French capital
13 Observers
14 Vigorous
15 A light brush-
16 A chant of
17 A song of
18 A chant of
19 Bound by a
20 A heraldic
21 Pineapple in
22 A clay deposit
23 Printer's
24 Anger
25 Horse's neck
26 Hair (pl.)
27 New Guinea
28 seaport
29 Symbol for
30 To rule
31 Manufactured
32 A group of
33 A merchant
34 Animal (pl.)
35 One who saws
36 wood

VERTICAL

1 A certain card
2 Goddess of
3 Dawn
4 News agency
5 West African
6 Porcupine
7 Gull-like birds
8 Thresh-loed
9 Musical note
10 Incline
11 Old two-wheel-
12 ed chariot
13 To break into
14 bits

16 Pertaining to a
17 certain poem
18 Consumed
19 French river
20 An Aegean
21 Island
22 Hiss
23 To make ex-
24 piation for
25 Disposal of a
26 One's mother
27 Part of body
28 Telegraphing
29 (colloq.)
30 Teeth
31 Child's text
32 book
33 To look at
34 malignly
35 Domestic
36 Fleish
37 To lead
38 The turner's
39 lo
40 Beast's
41 stomach
42 A negative
43 Sun god

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

Venture Was Success.

Woman With No Experience Has
Fine Farm In B.C.

VANCOUVER.—Mrs. Elmer Glas-
pie, slim, dark-haired and dynamic,
with no previous agricultural back-
ground, bought a farm.

But that was six years ago, and
now, what had started out as one
farm, has grown to a corporation of
three—Fairmide Farms Ltd., and
occupies 350 acres in nearby Langley
Prairie.

Today, she spends six months of
the year on the farm, of which she
is president, and most of her week-
ends the rest of the year. She has
200 head of the finest cattle in a dis-
trict noted for its fine cattle, a herd
which boasts 175 championships.

The old farm house which used to
stand on the property, has disap-
peared in favor of a modern home,
complete with swimming pool.

But it wasn't enough to breed
championship cattle, Mrs. Glaspie re-
cently purchased a number of Ken-
tucky thoroughbred horses which are
being trained for high school eque-
strian exhibitions under the direction
of Major George Griffin, formerly of
the R.C.M.P.

Outmoded Now

But Parlor Organ Was Once Centre
Of Family Life

Apparently the old-fashioned par-
lor organ has gone to join a lot of
other things that stand for an out-
moded way of living.

A generation ago the parlor organ
was a treasured part of the family
and no family was complete until the
organ was acquired, often with con-
siderable sacrifice and hard work. It
brought happiness into the home and
also a certain social status for which
nothing else had just the same stand-
ing. On a cold winter's night or on
a Sunday afternoon or evening,
mother or sister would sit at the
organ and play all the old favorite
tunes—"Sweet Genevieve", "Seeing
Nellie Home", "Nearer My God to
Thee", "Rock of Ages", "Silver
Threads Among the Gold", and so
on.

It may not have been the great
music we hear on the radios of to-
day, but the family sang the old folk
songs, beloved Christmas carols, the
tender hymns and here was Home
Sweet Home and everything and
everyone seemed safe and secure.
The radio typically represents mod-
ern living, the old parlor organ some-
thing fine that we have lost—and
nobody cares but the tired old has-
beens who are just as "queer" as
the old organs.—Hanover Post.

Changing Fire Colors

Caused By Air Supply And The
Escape Of Different Gases

The fire changes color partly ow-
ing to variations in its air supply,
and partly owing to the escape of
different gases from the coal. The
burning is due to the oxygen, and
the more oxygen supplied, the more
brightly and rapidly will the fire
burn. If there is an excess of oxy-
gen, a great deal of carbon monoxide
is formed, and this burns with the
blue flame so often seen in fiercely
burning fires.

It must be remembered that differ-
ent substances and gases have their
own color when burning, and coal
contains, besides carbon, various
minerals substances and several
gases, all of which affect the color
of the fire in some way.

In early England coins sometimes
were cut in halves or quarters to
make change.

Make this 30-day test!

1. If you're really ill, see your doctor!
But if you just feel dull and head-
achey, you may only be suffering
from incomplete elimination. Es-
pecially if you're over 35. Here's
how one simple change of diet can
help you keep fit!

2. Start now to eat Kellogg's Bran
Flakes every morning. If you want
to keep feeling fit the natural way,
get more of the "bulk" your system
needs by eating delicious, gently-
laxative Kellogg's Bran Flakes With
Other Parts Of Wheat.

3. Just thirty days should prove to
you how grand it is to feel alert, to
have the energy for all the extra
things you'd like to do. You'll want
to go on keeping fit the Kellogg way!

Bran Flakes, Pop, Corn Flakes, All-
Bran, Rice Krispies, Krumbles and
All-Wheat are all made by Kellogg's,
the greatest name in cereals.



Kellogg's Bran Flakes
are delicious. In a re-
cent survey Canadian
housewives voted
Kellogg's 3 to 1 favour-
ite over any other brand.

SAVE TIME...SAVE FUEL...SAVE FOOD!

Swims Ten Miles Returns For Boat



Former swimming champion John
Powell, 34, saved his life by swimming
for six and one-half hours to cover
the 10 miles to shore when his sail-
boat overturned in Lake Erie. He
started out after clinging to the boat
for two and one-half hours and
dragged himself up on the beach at
Turkey Point.



Suffering no ill effects from his
endurance effort, Powell spent two
days looking for the 16-foot sail-
boat he abandoned 10 miles out in
Lake Erie when it capsized. He
found the 400 boat only four miles
from where he left it, and is shown
sailing it home.

The World's Needy

UNRRA Has Saved Lives Of Millions
In Many Countries

Since its formation in November,
1943, the United Nations Relief
and Rehabilitation Administration has
shipped 13,000,000 tons of supplies
worth \$2,937,000,000 to the stricken
countries of the world. In addition
to distributing food, clothing and
medical, agricultural and industrial
equipment, it has taken care of dis-
placed persons and initiated a pub-
lic health program. UNRRA itself
believes it has "saved the lives of at
least 5,000,000 people in Yugoslavia,
3,000,000 in Czechoslovakia, 5,000,
000 in Greece, 2,000,000 in Poland and
uncounted numbers in China"—in
addition to alleviating the misery of
millions of others throughout the
world.—New York Times.

STILL ENJOYS LIFE

The Toronto Star says a man who
enjoys life and the work of his pro-
fession at the age of 95 is a rarity.
Such a man is J. R. Roaf, K.C., of
Toronto, who is at his law office
daily between 10 o'clock and 4.30
o'clock. He thinks he is taking
things easy when he has Wednesday
afternoon off.

An iron ship built in 1848 and hav-
ing engines dating from 1869 was
still in use in British waters in a
recent year.

Declining Population

Say It Is Decreasing In Germany At
A Rapid Rate

The German population of Europe
today—now estimated at 72,000,000—
will decrease by 50 per cent. with-
in the next 50 years, Prof. Heinz
Saueremann, a noted German econ-
omist, predicts.

The present death rate in Germany
is far outstripping the birth rate,
Prof. Saueremann pointed out in an
analysis of Germany's rapidly de-
creasing population. This develop-
ment will have serious political and
economic implications for the future
of Europe.

Prof. Saueremann disclosed that at
present "in the rural districts of Ger-
many the death rate is twice as high
as the birth rate; in the medium-
sized cities the death rate is 300 per
cent. higher, and in the large cities
it is 400 to 500 per cent. higher than
the birth rate."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ENRICHING THE NATURE

Every man feels instinctively that
all the beautiful sentiments in the
world weigh less than a single lovely
action.—J. R. Lowell.

It is not enough to have great
qualities, one must make good use of
them.—La Rochefoucauld.

Good, the more communicated, the
more abundant grows.—Milton.

Any one may do a casual act of
good-nature; but a continuation of
them shows it a part of the tem-
perament.—Sterne.

Human affection is not poured
forth vainly, even though it meet no
return. Love enriches the nature,
enlarging, purifying, and elevating
it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Serene will be our days and bright,
And happy will our nature be
When love is an unerring light,
And joy its own security.

—Wordsworth

INCREDIBLY PATIENT

With some bamboo fibres, and a
few pieces of metal, the Chinese have
drilled salt wells over one thousand
feet deep; but it took from eighty
to one hundred years of patient drill-
ing. Great-grandfather began the
task, and worked hard at it; grand-
father and his children continued the
work, and finally great-grandson and
his family reached salt and, at last
affluence. Water had to be carried
two miles uphill and poured down the
well every day; but it was done. The
Burma Road was built mainly by
hand labor. Without question, the
people of China are incredibly patient.

A variety known as "creeping ap-
ples" in Siberia produces more than
150 pounds of fruit per tree—after
winters of 32 below zero.

Ladies Learn

The School that Gets Better Results

BEAUTY CULTURE
THE SCIENTIFIC WAY

The method that assures Success. One
of the finest Schools on the Continent.
Under direct supervision Mrs. Gerla
Burrell, outstanding Beauty Cultu-
ralist. Complete, thorough, super-
ior training.
Write or call for free literature
No obligation

SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL

201 STERLING SECURITY BLDG
WINNIPEG MAN

CHINA WANTED

For my own home I am looking
for a pair of Dresden figures or
Dresden Candelabra and Dresden
miniatures. I will pay generously
if you can oblige. Please write to
MRS. LAWRENCE SAUNDERS
323 Walmer Road, Toronto, Ontario.

OGDEN'S

Fine Cut

Rolls an "A1" Cigarette



Flying Farmers

Take To The Air To Look After
Their Crops

TORONTO. — Flying farmers are
the latest post-war phenomenon.
Three of them arrived at Toronto's
Malton airport from the south-west-
ern United States to describe their
work over a national radio network.
Horace Watson of Oklahoma, pres-
ident of the National Flying Farmers
Association, Gale Rogers of Yuma,
Col., and Hal Renallett of Denver,
Col., and Hal Renallett of Denver,
flying was the only way to look after
a farm—to dust the crops, check the
cattle, supervise the fencing and ship
the crops.

PILOTS AT FIFTY

Aviation News says airplane pilots
can be pilots longer if they "live
right". In 1945, 13 air lines had 29
first pilots and nine supervising pilots
over 50 years of age. Dr. Ross A.
McFarland, testifying before the
White House fact finding board on
pilot wages, said that with proper
diet and exercise, and moderation in
use of alcohol and tobacco, many
pilots stretch their earning life to 50.

SLOAN'S
LINIMENT
Good for
LUMBAGO

JUST PAT IT ON!

The Matter Of Immigration Is Being Studied

OTTAWA.—The Canadian government is aware that it must enunciate an immigration policy and a sub-committee of the cabinet is now working on the formation of such a policy. Hon. J. A. Glen, minister of resources told the house of commons.

In addition, an inter-departmental committee of "high-ranking government officers" is studying different questions dealing with immigration and it will advise the cabinet in the preparation of the Dominion's immigration policy, said the minister.

The government was being urged in some quarters to promote selective immigration and at the same time was being advised that there should be no discrimination.

"I do not see," he said, "how we can have selective immigration without discrimination."

In regard to refugees he said this was an international problem in which Canada would share through the United Nations organization, which would be meeting in September. He presumed that Canada would be asked to take her share of the refugees and stateless persons of Europe and would have to assume her obligations as a member of the United Nations.

Referring to British immigrants the minister said anyone who went to the department's offices in England and had the medical inspection could come to Canada provided settlement conditions in this country were satisfactory and if—n big "if"—they could get transportation.

Mr. Glen emphasized the shortage of shipping. He pointed out there were still many thousands of servicemen and dependents of servicemen to be brought to Canada from overseas, who rightly had priority with regard to shipping space.

Accordingly he did not think it was likely that in the next two months there would be any degree of transportation of immigrants to Canada from the continent. As for the British Isles there were many who were ready and willing to come and whose settlement conditions were such that they could be accepted immediately, were it not for the fact they could not get transportation.

There was another vexing question, that of bringing to Canada the fiancées of Canadian overseas veterans. Priority had been given first to wives and children of Canadian servicemen rather than to the fiancées.

"There has been an indication given that the Scandinavian Line are going to send some vessels and also the Holland-American line. But these ships may convey only a very few of these who are on the continent now. We have about 2,000 fiancées and dependents. They have no transportation as yet," said Mr. Glen.

To those who said Canada had closed her doors tight on admissions to this country the minister pointed out that this country had taken in 4,000 refugees from Great Britain during the war. In addition arrangements were now under way to bring in 4,000 Polish soldiers from Italy who would be apportioned throughout the Dominion in agricultural areas.

HOPES FOR PEACE

Depend On Relations Between Western Democracies And Russia

PARIS.—The future peace of the world does not hinge so much on the signing of treaties as "on the relations between the western democracies and Soviet Russia," Brooke Claxton, Canadian minister of national health and welfare, said in a recorded broadcast to Canada.

Mr. Claxton said progress was slow at the Paris peace conference because of the complexity of the problems involved and because all the speeches had to be translated into three languages, French, English and Russian.

The 21 Allied and associate nations at the conference were divided by a line which was "as strong as the iron curtain which separates half the world."

Two "totally different" views presented at the conference also retarded progress.

JUST EXPERIMENT

Doctors Trying Atomic Medicine On Three-Year-Old Child

BOSTON.—The last of three doses of a by-product of death-dealing atomic energy has been given a three-year-old child in an experiment to keep her alive.

Little Janice Moachella slipped rare radio-activated phosphorus — prepared on the University of Illinois cyclotron—abortion after doctors gave her a blood transfusion to keep her from succumbing from a malignant infection of the liver.

Meanwhile, Dr. Saul Hertz, Boston specialist, said it would be about three weeks before the results of the first publicized attempt to cure with atomic energy will be known.



SMUTS TRIES AGAIN — Only statesman among the representatives of 21 nations at the Paris peace conference who was also at the Versailles talks, Field-Marshal Jan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, has taken his seat at the conference chamber.

Will Amend Pensions Act For The Militia

OTTAWA.—The commons gave its sanction to a bill to amend the militia pension act, covering the three permanent forces, to bring it in line with the civil service superannuation act.

With senate approval, it will require all new members of the forces to contribute to a pension fund whereas formerly only officers and warrant officers contributed and only their widows and children were protected. Old members can come under the new or old provision, as they decide for themselves.

Appearance of the bill for second reading was the signal for an attack by Capt. John Proke (C.C.F., Regina City) against a system which enabled permanent force officers to retire at comparatively young ages with large pensions while old age pension remain "miserable pittance."

A pre-war major had retired as a major-general at the age of 47 and would receive \$4,947 annually for the rest of his life. A Progressive Conservative member of parliament received as pension "in the neighborhood" of \$6,000 he received as seasonal indemnity.

Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., (P.C., Nanaimo) was not present during consideration of the bill but the reference was obviously to him.)

Capt. Proke suggested a basic pension which could be supplemented by contributions during service.

The annual pension shall be one-fifth of the average pay and allowances received by the contributor during the last six years of his service, multiplied by the number of years of service but not exceeding 35 years.

The widow of a man with more than 10 years service would get one-half his pension. The rate for a dependent child under 18 is one-fifth of that for the widow but not beyond \$300. But if the mother also dies that sum can be increased to \$600.

PORT CHURCHILL

Says This Sea Route Is Second To None

SASKATOON.—Officers of the British cargo vessels at Port Churchill were amazed to find that information provided by British port officials was misleading. Frank Eliason of Saskatoon, chairman of the Hudson Bay Route Association, said on his return from Churchill.

"One officer showed us British shipping journals which contained stories regarding the sailing of 15 ships for Port Churchill, describing it as 'one of the most hazardous trips ever attempted in modern times.'"

"That was back in 1932, but apparently very little up-to-date information was supplied these men," Mr. Eliason declared.

"Officers told me that they were prepared to enter Churchill at any time for the port was second to none on the continent."

WORK BEING RUSHED

OTTAWA.—Trade Minister Macdonald said in the commons wheat participation payments for 1943 certificates are being made and the work is being rushed to completion. "The price of No. 1 Northern is 12.146 cents per bushel," he said. "This price covers about 80 per cent. of all the other grades."

WANTS QUIET JOB

BOSTON.—A former German prisoner of war, seeking peace and solitude, has applied for a job as a lighthouse keeper in Boston harbor. Richard Bohnstengel of Schleswig-Holstein wrote authorities that he passed through the port of Boston as a prisoner and would like the job.

BETTER CROPS

LONDON.—Sweden's bread grain crop is estimated at 940,000 tons, an increase of 75,000 tons over last year, a preliminary report quoted by Stockholm radio said.

FOR NORTHLAND

Saskatchewan's Natural Resources Department To Have Better Radio Service

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Rnnsld Hook, radio engineer for the provincial department of natural resources, said an improved radio communication service permitting communications from a departmental control room here to its 80 ground stations in northern Saskatchewan, will be in operation in a few months.

"By simply manipulating switches in the control room, officials of the department will be able to come into almost instantaneous communication with any of the field staff," Mr. Hook said.

One reason for the change is to improve the efficiency of the forest fire fighting service. The ground stations which include lookout towers, are linked to field men carrying portable radio sets and as a result of the improved radio communication system there will be speedier action in fire suppression in the important stages.

Constant communication also will be maintained with the department's radio-equipped planes.

CHINA'S CIVIL WAR

Surprise Blow At Railway Lifeline Carries Fighting Into Manchuria

PEIPING.—Fighting flared in long-quiet Manchuria where Chinese Communists struck a surprise blow at the government railway lifeline from Mukden to Changchun, the capital, independent dispatches said.

Rival armies were reported on the march to battle positions in the vast and vital territory as new clashes broke out in eastern Jehol province, on Manchuria's west flank.

The surprise blow fell near Tieling, 45 miles northeast of Mukden, where the government garrison 10 miles outside the city was surrounded by Communist troops.

Reinforcements moved north out of Mukden and south from Changchun to the rescue of the besieged garrison.

The Chinese press carried a variety of reports indicating that soon the civil conflict, confined in recent weeks to north China, might sweep over Manchuria.

Government military observers in Peiping predicted that fighting soon would break out on the southern section of the Changchun railroad south of Mukden, where the Communists are becoming active.

Violence In India Deplored By Moslems

NEW DELHI.—M. A. Jinnah, Moslem leader, condemned as "brutal and outrageous" the stabbing of a member of the new interim government of India, while the pro-congress Hindu-dustan Times declared in an editorial that "violence is a game at which two can play."

In a letter to his sister, Jinnah said that "political views apart, I condemn the brutal and outrageous attack" on Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan, non-league Moslem member who suffered wounds at Simla.

Jinnah said in a statement that the "open door" invitation of the viceroy, Viscount Wavell, to the Moslem league to participate in the interim government constituted a "severe blow to the Moslem league and to Moslem India."

Describing the vice-regal appeal as "vague", Jinnah said it contained a fundamental fault in stating that the Moslem league, if aggrieved, could appeal to the federal court. Jinnah contended that there was no machinery for such an appeal and, hence, the viceroy had offered the Moslems nothing.

Meanwhile, Lord Wavell met Bengal's top-ranking congress and Hindu Mahasabha leaders at government house in Calcutta to discuss constitutional questions arising from Calcutta's Hindu-Moslem riots.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the predominantly Hindu congress party, said that "violence may have a place in life but not that which we witnessed in Calcutta," adding, "assuming of course that newspaper accounts are to be trusted."

ESTEVAN FLYING CLUB

ESTEVAN, Sask. — Miss Betty Nicholson of Estevan and Miss Celine Juno of Torquay are the first women members of the Estevan Flying Club. A membership of 15 has caused officials to consider hiring a second instructor.

Puerto Rico is inhabited by more than 2,000,000 and is one of the most densely populated places on earth.



Defence Lines In The North Under Survey

EDMONTON. — Operation North, Canada's second military exercise in her vast northland within four months, was under way along the vital Alaska highway lifeline, and the Dominion's western army commander in charge bluntly said it was designed "as a start in getting us thinking in terms of defence of our country."

Unlike the snow-jump Operation Muskox across the snowy wastes from Churchill, Man., to Edmonton last May, Operation North will proceed northward along the Alaska highway in a 50-truck convoy to the White Horse area. It is expected back early next month when its reserve army officers and 50 ranks will be asked for ideas on what Canada might do about her northern defences in case of attack.

Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, commanding general of the Dominion's western army command, made this plain in a spirited briefing to his officers before the take-off for Dawson Creek, B.C. He asked them to "attack this operation as free thinkers" and said maybe Canada already had the best system of northern defence and maybe not—"that is what we want to decide."

In the event of any hostilities in the northwest, Canada must be ready to defend her vast northern frontier.

Gen. Worthington spoke plain words at the briefing but stressed that they were his own ideas. He expressed the belief that any enemy seeking to strike at Canada's north would come by air and for that reason "we must evolve a new system of defence — one of air-ground patrols."

"I think we should develop a system whereby six or eight main bodies could be flown into any point and landed," the general said. "This may be the preliminary defence of the country."

PRISONERS OF WAR

Germans Escaping In Britain And Trying To Get Home

LONDON.—Increasing numbers of the 40,000 German prisoners of war in Great Britain are escaping and trying to get back to Germany by underground channels.

Seventy-three escapes have been reported in three weeks. Fifteen fugitives still are at large.

Army authorities say the escaped men are helped in some cases by sympathetic Britons influenced by a "Send the P.O.W.'s Home" campaign. A petition signed by 875 churchmen, members of parliament and others urged Prime Minister Attlee to speed the prisoners release.

Most spectacular of the escapes was that of a former panzer grenadier, Alexander Todt, captured after he reached the French coast in a yacht which his English companion, attractive Mrs. Doris Blake, is accused of stealing.

PURCHASING FLEET

Turkey Is Planning To Buy Some Ships From Canada

CALGARY.—The Turkish government plans to purchase a fleet of 21 vessels from Canada and the United States and the war-converted Canadian National Steamships Prince David and Prince Robert have been inspected and will be given consideration, Sheik Gogen, marine superintendent for the Turkish state shipping lines and port administrator at Istanbul, said.

Capt. Gogen passed through Calgary en route to New York. He is one of eight men sent to North America by the Turkish government to purchase or have constructed ships and railroad equipment for his government.

GLOSTER METEOR

Plane That Crashed Near Sudbury Dived Into Mud

SUDBURY, Ont.—Jet motors of the Gloster Meteor plane which crashed in Helen Bar lake, 80 miles west of Sudbury June 29, were embedded 14 feet in the mud of the lake bottom, Royal Canadian Air Force salvage officials said.

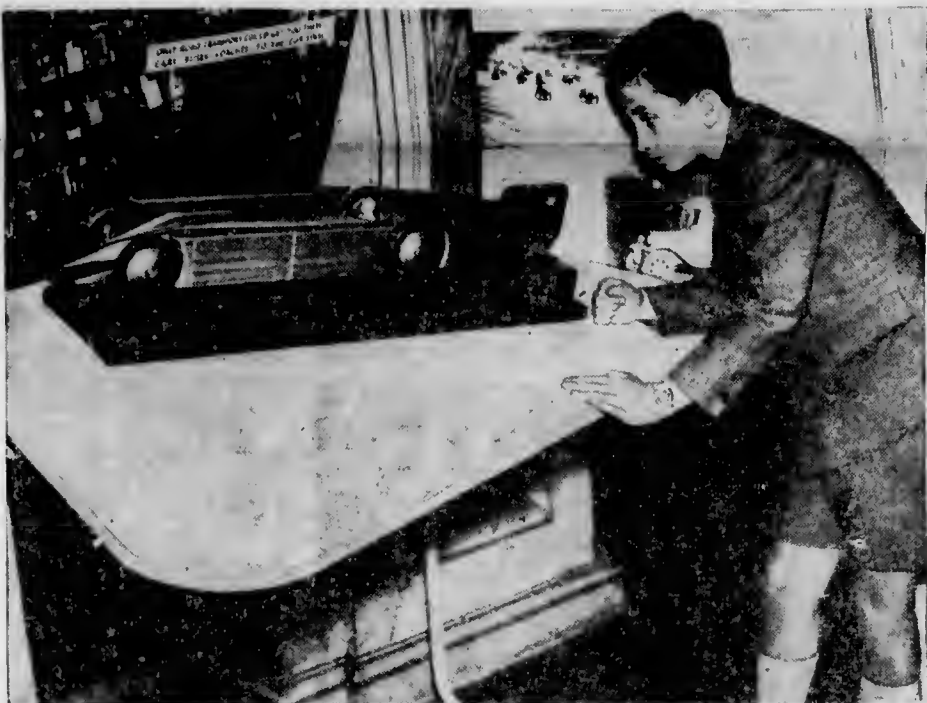
When the jet plane, piloted by Flt. Lt. W. Mackenzie, St. Vital, Man., ditched in the lake, the nose with the motors dived into mud at the edge of a sandbar while the tail assembly remained above water.

PLANS LONG VOYAGE

GLOUCESTER, England.—P. W. Horwood, Worcester boat builder, is busy putting the finishing touches to a 65-foot yawl which he plans to sail from Gloucester to Australia. He hopes to make the trip in four months but is prepared to take 10 months for the 15,000-mile voyage.

MAY ABOLISH PASSPORTS

LONDON.—Abolition or considerable modification of visa and passport regulations between Britain and the United States by next summer is considered strongly possible, the Sunday Times said.



IRAQ'S BOY KING VISITS LONDON EXHIBITION—His Majesty King Feisal, 11-year-old king of Iraq, was just like any other youngster when he visited the British Motor Industries London exhibition. He was all eyes for the 50 perfectly-made scale models on display. He gazes at Golden Arrow model.



RIOTING AT TRIESTE—When Yugoslavs and demonstrating Italians clashed in a two-hour battle in Gorizia, in the disputed Venezia-Giulia district, near Trieste, civil police had to use tough tactics to subdue this rioter. Bombs were thrown into crowd and at least 30 persons were hurt.

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FOR SALE — 2 ladies coats, size
16 and 18. 1 practically new.
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FOR SALE—One 8 roomed house,
one 4 roomed house on main street.
Property of the late W. W. Depew.
Also one acre of land suitable for
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KABINET BUILDING—20 years ex-
perience as a cabinet builder will
assure you of an excellent finished
product. Repair work also.
See Emil Laqua, Box 1673-9B

NEWS NOTES

Miss Hazel Cooper was home from
Cardston for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Taylor were in
Uth last week.
Ken Mitchell, of Salt Lake City, is
spending a few days here with his
brother, Renn.

Subscribe to the RECORDER

PACKED 2 WAYS.
Choose Maxwell House
in either **Super-Vacuum**
Tin (Drip or Regular
Grind) or **Glassine-**
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We have turned the world upside down

JUST ARRIVED!

New Stock of Calf Ballerina

Red Black and Brown

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Black and Brown

\$3.95 per pair

Burns' Footwear & Leathergoods
YOUR STORE

Mrs. Emily Hudson is visiting here at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ruth Kester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis are Raymond visitors for a short time. Jack and Bill are sons of Teddy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver of Cardston were guests here of Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon for the holiday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood, accompanied by their guests Mrs. Christensen and Miss Elaine Christensen spent Monday in Waterton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandley had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Springville, Utah. Mr. Carter is manager of the Magrath Cannery.

John Hudson has returned home from a three weeks visit in Magrath.

Coming Soon!

Kaiser Fraser
Motor Cars

Drop in and see the new
Roto Tiller
AT
R. J. BYRNE

Raymond White Rose Service Alta.

CAPITOL

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

John Hersey's

"A BELL FOR ADANO"

Starring Gene Tierney and John Hodiak, William Bendix
One show Friday 8:15—Showing Saturday at 7: p.m.
Matinee Saturday at 2:15

Gracie Field, Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall in

"MOLLY and ME"

Also "Little Lulu" Cartoon

MONDAY TUESDAY 2 Features

"Hoodlum Saint"

William Powell—Esther Williams

Second feature—Buster Crabbe in

"FRONTIER OUTLAWS"

WED — THURS

"Badmans Territory"

Pop'n on 2681 All Killers

Starring Randolph Scott—Ann Richards—Gabby Hayes
Never in film history have so many desperadoes been portrayed in one Rip Roaring Picture The James Boys. The Dalton Gang, Belle Starr, Sam Bass and Hank McGe

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Next Week

One show Friday at 8:15 Showing Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Starring Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald
Mystery Romance Action Adventure Alan Ladd at his
fighting Romantic best in the screen's most Dangerous adventure